## Economy of Cut Feed.

Philadelphia Record. 1 has saved much valuable material that a would be put into the work. Those who fully to the m dio no you are in uced to take. would otherwise have been wasted and the benefit gained has seen more from the preperation than from the quality of the food the fact that thinning is a direct and legita lyantages of cutting all food are numerous. turist. Principal among the benefits derived is less waste, and any method that prevents unnecessary loss is an actual gain. Prefore, which often runs short of material before the winter is over. Many farmers feed
their animals liberally with ground grain,
using hay and straw more for the purpose
of distention and bulk than for quality, and
they resist very well variations of it is on the farms where the grains are used atmosphere. As the easter oil plant is that cut corn.stalk can be made useful. much grown and cultivated in all gai-When well cut and crushed they can be dens, the Journal d'Agriculture points steamed or moistened with hot water until out that it would be worth while to try swollen, which renders them tender; but it the cattle are not accustomed to them they should be sprinkled with meal and a little flies and other insects which in summer salt. Finely cut and mixed with pulpy are so destructive to plants and fruit

.. other saving, which more than balances the labor required for cutting, is the value and being in fine condition, is added to the ness of the system, facility of handling variety of preparation and be added the quickness of decomposition in nutritive properties gained. To this may the manure heap, fineness of material, and

### Olling Harness.

with rain, and again subjected to heat and drying, and the perspiration of horses does it no good. If kept well oiled, all these in fluences will cause little injury. Many different applications are used, and different well boiled (corn) starch three ounce of modes are adopted for employing them. A water glass, one ounce of gum arabic, and common way is first to wash thoroughly two ounces of loaf sugar. Use a polishing with soap and warm water, and then to iron. apply neats foot oil, as the best oil for the purpose. But a different course is adopted by others. One team manager informs that the first thing to do is always to app one or two coats of castor oil with enoug lamp black to give proper color. By the saturating the leather with oil first, the son and water applied afterwards donot penetra it, and when leather is permitted to absor water it hardens it, and excludes the oi By oiling first, the dirt is softened so that it is easily washed off, and this obviate much of the scraping otherwise required and the whole operation may be performe at once. After being oiled, wash it with sponge and soapsuds, and when dry, rul over it a mixture of equal parts of oil and tallow, colored with lamp black, and a small portion of Prussian blue. This is substan tially the process recommended, and w shall be glad to hear from those who hav tried different methods, as to their compar stive value, and of the benefit of applyin the oil first, and the fitness of castor oil as compared with other applications. While on the subject of using harness in

farm work in summer, it is well to recom mend for any field work the simplest harness that will answer the purpose, both for the comfort of the horses, and to prevent the needless wear and tear of leather. Blinders are not needed, belly bands nor cruppers. Simple harness for the farm, kept always in good order, not liable to breakage, will be a thing of economy in more ways than one, and sometimes prevent costly delays in the most busy days of the

## To Make a Pretty Rag Carpet.

A farmer's happy wife may make a pretty rag carpet by using one and a half pounds of rags and the same of chain for every pound of carpet a yard wide. For thirty three yards, get twenty-five pounds of brown chain and fifteen of orange, and nine and a half pounds of white. A pretty stripe for the rage is: Four threads of red, three of white on each side of the red, and three of black on each side of the white; then four threads of blue on each side of the black. Put all the colors of rags between the stripes. I colored white cotton rags a very pretty blue with box indigo. Rinse FEMALE COLLEGE, your rags first through warm soft water. Then dissolve two boxes of indigo in one quart of warm soft water; put part of your rags in, leave them a few moments, then wring them out; and then add a little H. F. JOHNSON, D. D., President. more water and two or three boxes of indigo. Four or five boxes of indigo will color all the rags you will want. The thinner the rags the prettier they will color. Dip your brown and orange in weak salt water sefore weaving, to set the colors. Those colors are most serviceable, as they do not fade nor show dirt as some others do. I m ties, etc. Parenial government and the have a carpet which has been in use five yea ', and is bright and pretty yet. I never sweep my carpet with a damp broom for that would cause it to fide. A FARMER'S WIFE.

Canning. I would add a mite on the subject of canning, as treated by you July 22. Do not heat the cans before filling. In a pan or bas n lav a cloth well saturated with cold water (all the cloth will hold). On this cloth p age the can and fill with the carked cloth p'ace the can, and fill with the cooked fruit. Dip the cloth in cold water for each can. You will find a saving of time and labor. Again, use no sugar until the fruit is wanted for use. The more acid in any THE THIRTIETH COLLEGIATE YEAR of this reason do not can tomatoes until the la or part of the season, and you will find no wastage provided your directions are followed about cooking the fruit and tightening the tops as it cooks, and after it is old.

In canning corn or beans, cook with each quart one level teaspoonful of tartaric acid. When open for use, sweeten with soda. This and that, and no woman need have "bad luck" in keeping any and all kinds of fruit in Mason's glass cans.

Tuesday, September 2018, 1882.

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Dr. McCall Anderson, in a paper on "The Diagnosis of the Skin," in the Medical Times and Gazette (p. 601), truces the development of the disease known as favus (Porrigo favosa) in human beings to mice suffering from the disease. Cats, which eat the mice, catch the disease, and have been known to communicate it to the children who hundled them. Fowls have also been known to suffer from it. The danger of allowing children to handle demostic pets which are suffering from skin disease is probably often overlooked, and deserves to be made known more widely than it is at present.

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Chamberlain. Hunt Academy, and bilitard hall in the hotel grounds, have been newly and thoroughly repaired and your in first class order.

A gentleman's bath house has been built on the slope of the bar out-ide of the channel where from three to 15 feet of water is available. Supported and some of the bealthfest locations in the South, is connected with Vielsburg by Railroad.

Roard, Tuitien, Lights. Fuel and Washing disease is probably often overlooked, and deserves to be made known more widely than it is at present.

A politician once laid on the shelf Danger of Handling Domestics Pets.

A politician once laid on the shelf

### Thinning Fruit.

In articles last spring, we gave all that need be said in favor of thinning fruit, and cited some in-tances to show the profit of the Wednesday. . . . . . August 23, 1882 operation. Those who thinned peaches, pears and apples, soon after the fruit had set, though at the time, they thought they were thinning severely, now that it has increased in size, are suprised at the abundance of fruit on their trees. It is rarely that even the experienced remove enough at the first thining; novices never do, and it is often necessary to go over the trees again when the fruit is half grown or more. At this time we can see, what is not manikept in mind at the later thinning, and the

Castor Oil Plants as Fly Killers. pared food is more easily masticated and di-gested, is more palatable, and affords nour-member of the Societe d'Horticulture at Observation made by M. Raiford, a i-nament according to the attention given it. Limoges, show that a castor oil plant By cutting and preparing food the inferior having been placed in a room infested kinds can be given along with the best, and with flies they disappeared as by enmixtures can be made to suit the different chantment. Wishing to find the cause, grades of stock. Corn-stalks have not been he soon found under the easter oil plant regarded as of special value on the farm except to add bulk to the manure heap. Even it sed alone, after being well cut, they are not as nourishing as other food; but, it saved and kept in the barn in good, bright condition, they can be utilized by the aid of the castor oil plant give out an essen-of the cutter and be made to fill the bill of tial oil or some toxic principal which pos-

### Agricultural Progress.

A recently issued census bulletin gives of cut food to the manure heap. The refuge information gratifying to those interested of cut food to the manure neap. The result of cut stalks, straw, hay, etc., should be used for the absorption of liquids. Straw and inferior hay, should any be left in the by the noble army of farmers. In 1870 by the noble army of farmers. trough after feeding, is in a better condition there were 2,660,000 farms in the United for bedding than when in the entire state. States; in 1880, 4,000,000-an increase of The heds can be removed with greater ease, 51 per cent. During the same period the population has increased about 30 per cent.; manure heap in that state, the result being therefore, our progress in population great a saving in the handling of the manure, a more through rotting and greater ease in its distribution over the fields. No farmer who has been accustomed to hauling coarse manure to the fields will object to the labor nure to the fields will object to the labor and the increase in the number of farms from 1870 to 1880 was 129 per cent.; in Alabama, of the cutting when he once tries the ease 102 per cent.; in Aikansas, 91; in Georgia, and convenience of distributing manure 98; in Louisiana, 70; in North Carolina that has been made from material that has passed through the cutter. It is almost barbarous to throw away corn fodder and straw by the bundle into barn-yards to be the figures run as follows: In Iowa, so the figures run as follows: trampled upon and wasted by cattle, when by cutting it the stock will be willing to consume it, to say nothing of the cleanli
51; in Montana, 78, and in Dakota nearly

How much the South has lost by to raising her own provisions and living at the manure heap, fineness of material, and little hability to "fire-fanging," as well as the saving of the volatile gases that often we have paid this season to the North, \$55,000,000 for wheat, \$50,000,000 for corn, \$72,000,000 for meats, and about \$25,000,000 or hay, butter, cheese outs, apples, potatoes etc., making a grand total of \$207,000,000 Harness is more rapidly injured in sum on flow of millions, for wheat which can be mer than in winter. It is sometimes soaked as readily raised in our own midst, will cease.

iey will be stiff and glossy as those bought

### Southern Rallway Progress.

Southern manway 111	'ar ca	
	Miles	built -
States.	1881.	1882
Alabama	80	3
Arkansas	146	24
Plorida,	563	7.5
Georgia	46	143
Kentucky.	117	
Louisiani	3 6	2
Mary and	86	27
M saissippi	49	-89
Missouri.	200	10
North Carolina	120	73
South Carolina	55	48
rennessee	150	97
l'exas	2,051	733
Virginia	869	126
West Virginia	18	2000
Total sixteen States	4,015	1.779
Total United States		4,990

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LEGAL AND SPECIAL.

RECEIVER'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE District, I will on

Look for Clean neat Monday, Towney and Wednesday, Septer BER 4TH, 5TH AND GTH, 1882, proceed to tell in front of the City Hall, Jackrad letter Z embracing the emblems of our son, Mississippi, to the highest bidder for trade, Spatola, Mortar and Graduate; also cash, within legal hours, various and sundry judgments, not s and accounts, due and be-longing to the estate of Richardson & Bro. The same to be cold without reserve.

JAS. D. SIEWART,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

FIRST DISTRICT, HINDS COUNTY. THERE WAS ISSUED BY THE CLERK of the Circuit Court of said county a write of attachment at the suit of Nugent & McWil lie against B. H. Evers, Phillips & Marshall for the sum of (\$1 500) fift on hundred dollars, re-urnable into said court at the July Term, 1882. said court for First District of said county at not only to cut their stalks into very short lengths but also to crush and to tear them to pieces, the process breaking the silicious, hard coating and faciliating digestion. The alvantages of cutting all find are numerican. Agricultured as the counterfect of Phillips, Marshall & Co., No. 19, Mark Lane, London, Eughan! Unless said defendants, Evers, Phillips & Marshall shall appear on The Fall Term begins Sept. 18th, 1882. the first day of the next January Term, to-wi: On the first Monday of January, 1883, is said court and plead to said action, judgment will be entered and the estate attached will be sold. Witness my hand and the seal of said court [L. S.] at Jackson, this 1st day of August, 1882.

By A. P. GREEN, Deputy Clerk, Aug. 2, 82-4w. PROCLAMATION.

8100 00 Reward. WHEREAS, It appears by information re-

VV ceived by me that on or about the 24th day of December, 1881. Anderson Hauter did willfully kill and murder Reeves Johnson, a quiet and peaceable citizen, in Bolivar coun , in this State, and afterwards made his The Oldest College in the State Now, therefore, I. ROBERT LOWRY, Governot of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Anderson to the Sheriff of Bolivar ounty. Said reward is payable on proof of his conviction.

And I do moreover, require all officers of this
State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest

DESCRIPTION: Anderson Hunter is a bright mula to, about 35 years old; six feet high; weighs about 150 pounds; has features of a white man; and is hald from forehead back to cfown of head; has black moustache; walks erzet; very

PROCLAMATION. 8200 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the ribully kill and murder Tom Donnagan, in Bolivar county in this State, and aiterward-made his escape and is still at large; Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Gov-ernor of Mississippi, do offer the above re-ward, for the arrest and delivery of the said Bub Short to the Sheriff of Bolivar county. Said reward is payable on proof of his conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts arrest said tugitive marterer Given under my hand and the Great Ses

By the Governor: HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION:

Bob Short is a black man; about 24 year dd; about 6 test one inch h ga; weigos abou 60 pounds; thick I ps; narrow tace; down ast look; dult address; sugar-louf head; slow swingi g walk. aug.9, 82-3w.

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July 13, 181-10 w. President.

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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE. CLINTON. Hinds County, Mississippi.

Session opens September 27th, 1882, and closes June 28th, 1883.

State to be diligent in their energy of arrest said fogilive murderer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal [t. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this [t. s.] 4th day of August, A. D. 1882.

By the Governor: ROBERT LOWRY.

HENRY C. MYERS, Scoretary of State.

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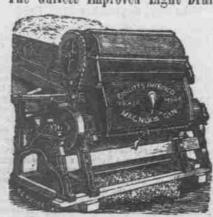
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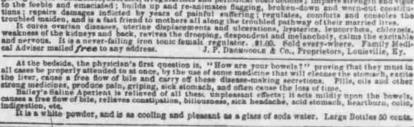
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